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AVERAGE CIRCULATION PER DAY FOR SECOND TWO MONTHS OF 1894,

Well, we have a "bi-partisan" Police

The score that New York longed for ver came, at Boston

McClave would have it understood that he deals in ordinary lumber-not in police force timber.

Has Tammany concluded that, after all, the people whom Census Supervisor Murray didn't count don't count?

Senator Hill stood alone yesterday have stood undivided-for free iron ore.

courts agree only that the Ives Pool law is. They are not unanimous question as to whether it ought

Coxey will have twenty days in jai to think it all over. By the time he gets out Coxeyism itself dught to

Things were made so lively for Mr McClave in the Lexow Committee yesthat it is no wonder the himself became a li...e hasty.

The Church of the future may look upon the heresy trials of the present in ething like the light in which the Church of to-day looks upon the inrance of the middle ages.

A little sensible concession by the ent restored the broken trolley circuit in Brooklyn. There is no question but that the companies were going too far in their uniform requirements.

The Lexow Committee showed a gratat the resumption of its inquiry yesterday. Mr. Goff will do well to keep on howing to the line he has marked out.

It is only justice to Gov. Flower to printion for the Lexow Committee he did not know how very interesting the dings of that Committee would

Judge Pryor says the Ives Pool law Judge Pryor says the Ives Pool law washington to-day figuring up the value dotters of the law disagree, it isn't of a "pull." His lawyer tried to make is bound to win for the people, as usual.

Did Gov. Flower evince a proper regard for Mr. Cloker's "Huckleberry" Railroad Judge didn't understand that sort of when he signed that bill giving Annexed talk, and sentenced Coxey to twenty ride over the Manhattan "L" road and topher Columbus Jones went with him. were removed to North Brother Island

naries H. Murray is, to revive an old him. "the man who shrunk New York's

heard some interesting things yesterday about Police Commissioner McClave's purchases of city and country real estate. Mr. McClave's prosperity appears to have been hardly less rapid and one to have been hardly less rapid and the house family and children from east-side districts, who were waiting to be vaccinated. While Coxey was a New York a few week saidled up the house of small-pox the doors were waiting to be vaccinated. Where the was found that the man howest symptoms of small-pox the doors were locked. All the limits a except thing as harmless and docile to the

congression indignity succeeds in-count for much with a police justice. I count at the hands of Tammany and Coxey knows this now.

Tammany's own. Surely, the good citisnip of a great municipality can need ittle more to arouse it into righteou and active revolt against the ion of corrupt, self-serving, self-enrich ng, self-aggrandizing bosses.

ON THE RIGHT ROAD. The proceedings before the Lexow Committee yesterday have developed comic juggling of "props" that occurs must be thorough and searching. Norh- as a comedy, and is offered as a ing less will meet public expectation; vehicle for the talents of an accepted nothing less will be fair to the city or and accomplished comedian, E. II to the accused public officers; nothing Sethern less will satisfy justice.

investigation cannot now be disconting of conception or divilery of expression used or left incomplete. It must be which are the elements that one would pushed to the end, and the charges made most naturally look for in a Jerome by Mr. Goff must be clearly established comedy. No saying clings in the mem-No trade or bargain can interfere with mentioned. or cause its discontinuance. The All the material is old. The Kodakul have secured their positions through ing or caring what is going to happen to bribing the heads of the department should, in their turn, accept bribes for protecting crime and immorality.

A FORWARD STEP.

ver may suffer.

Flower has signed the bill to further protect the ballot-box, by making a penal offense, punishable by terms f imprisonment varying from six months to one year, for a person to mutilate a voting booth, unfold a ballot before the close of the pole refuse to leave a polling rister who appropriated a young friend's place when ordered to do so by the incontribute any money or omise any office as an inducement for

The latter provision is designed to make it plain that indirect bribery, such as was alleged against some of the party leaders in the last election, in the offer of prizes and positions for the largest party vote polled, is just as much

offense as direct bribery. But the provision against the contribution of money is expected to take a very wide range. It may be held to put a stop to all those contributions for "election expenses" under pretense of which candidates are made to pay large assessments for nominations. strike a severe blow at the profits of organization leaders.

It is still legal to raise money for lection expenses under the plea of conributions from the candidates for printing the paster ballots. If the ballot law sibiting any but official pasters had een enacted, the last excuse for raising oney from candidates would have been emoved. As it is, the bill now made a law by the Governor's signiture may seriously interfere with the heavy contributions gathered in by all party bosses at election time.

A NEW POLICE COMMISSIONER.

This is an era of political surprises. Mayor Gilroy was in accord with the spirit of the times when he went into the regular Republican organization for successor to Police Commissioner MacLean yesterday, and picked out Charles Henry Murray for the position. Mr. Murray was Supervisor of the Census of 1890, and was known princi- that illumined what would otherwise pally to the people of New York as the city depopulator. His count of the city lugubrious comedy. population was at once denounced as inaccurate, judging from the health and other statistical reports, and a census taken under the management of the police with great care a short time afterwards, showed about two hundred thousand more inhabitants than Mr Murtay had discovered. The incorrect

lief in the propriety of an equal prices for coal. political division

ne for the race-track magnates to it appear that politics was at the bottom of his persecution, and that the gold bugs of the country were chasing him into a felon's cell, but the Police

> Off the Gass" law of the Capitol, and Twenty-sixth street; Andrew Hall, twenphrase describing so should be punished, but everybody ty-two years o.d. of 44 Oliver street; shrunk New York's who knows anything about police courts James Pawloosi, eighteen years old, of

tate. Mr. McClave's prosperity appears thing as harmiess and doctie to the to have been hardly less rapid and unhandler as a three-days-old pup, but interrupted in its development than that powerful as a mustard plaster. When he of Mr. Croker and that of Police Comand that the cheapest ward bummer Williamsburg, to-day held John F. Trainor, of 301 found no difficulty in acquiring and ap- Lorimer street, on a charge of assault in the se Gov. Flower slaps New York in the plying it, he would surely have secured out degree. George C. Hall, of Mt South Third face with his vetocs. Mayor Giroy adds a Washington "pull" before he began to a blow through the appointment, as Policus the marks of his heels on the lice Commissioner, of the man who missioner, of the man who missioner that the control of the city and plats that fringe the nation's citadel.

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"A WAY TO WIN A WOMAN."

Jerome K. Jerome did not sprain hi intellect in the writing of "A Way to Win & Woman," which was produced a 'here is none of his happy literary style discoverable in the work not a line of genuine humor-and noth ing that is funny except the enough to show that the investigation in the first act; yet the play is set down

It is rare to find the product of a The inquiry is now on the right road. prominent writer's pen that will not Occurrences and names have been show something worthy of his reputaprought out distinctly at last, and this tion, but it is a positive fact that there must lead to the proof or disproof of the is not in this Jerome play a solitary stories of bribery and corruption. The glint of Jeromeness in either quaintness or completely demolished. No political ory; no character forces its way to the bias can now be given to the inquiry. front of recollection when the play is

Lexow Committee can never become a variation of the will trick doesn't dis-Fassett Committee, conducted as a guise its age. And there is a reckless farce and ending in failure. Its charges clumsiness of treatment in presenting a are far too serious to be slighted or despicable young woman who coarsely hushed up. They are plain and direct. confesses at the beginning of the action It does not matter how bad the character to the man who has been selected to of the witnesses may be provided their sacrifice his honor and integrity for her stories are substantiated. It cannot be sake that she is a heartless viand-jewelexpected that reputable citizens, of a and fashion - fascinated creature, whose high moral standard would be in any love can be had only by somebody who way connected with the infamous act of can pay a money price for it. None but buying and selling public offices, and an imbecile hero would throw his proswhat the people desire, and the public pects away on such a woman. In doing demand, is to know whether this prac- it he debars himse' from the sympathy tice has prevailed among Police Com- of the audience, and unless an audience missioners. If it has it is most natural is enlisted on the side of either lover in that the police officers and men who a play there can be no interest in know-

Nobody cared last night whether th hero filled himself full of prussic acid or Let the Truth be made clear, whomso- not. Had he been fed a carrot full of the deadly hydrocyanic stuff, and kicked the bucket then and there, not a tear would have been shed, not a heart would have been wrung. There would have been whom we all like, but about the hero? Not much. The whole thing is a very chean Jerome tob

From all which it will be seen that Mr. Sothern, in playing the young barmoney win a most undesirable woman had an indisputable uphill task. There is not a comedy situation furnished to tions, one at the end of the second act. where the woman he is winning pretends for some reason or other to be offended because he is offering her his wealth, and the other at the end of the play when he reveals himself as a thief, and seeing no other way to balance up his accounts with his conscience, determines to insert a dose of poison in his system. The heroine, of course, prevents this tragic denouement.

Mr. Sothern moved through the performance with exceeding grace and perfect adjustment of himself to all the accounts of the conscience, determines to insert in life. The Fund has made an excellent start formance with exceeding grace and perfect adjustment of himself to all the account of the conscience of the constant of the c

waited-for that was all he had to dountil his opportunities arrived. In both the scenes mentioned he displayed artistic appreciation of the dramatic qualities involved, and gave powerful yet natural expression to them. In the role of the misled young barrister he was the mannerly, manly. young fellow that he always is, and his work last night while it did not present him in a part that will add to his popularity, certainly adds to his reputation as a skilful, careful and brilliant young actor. He was applauded with deserved enthusiasm, and earned the curtain calls he received after the second and third

The Sothern company were more equal to the Jerome play. The people were all away ahead of the parts. Mr. Buckstone and Mr. Selton were especially proficient and interesting, and all the ladies shone with a brightness him

Murray had discovered. The incorrect count had, however, deprived the city of one Congressman in the apportionment. It has been suggested that Mayor Gilroy may have discovered a service to the cause of reform in this lessening of the city's lawful Congressional representation.

Mr. Murray has been a resident of New York City for thirty-five years. New York City for thirty-five years, it is securing allies among the honest, He is a stalwart Republican, and Mayor follow declares that he named him on that account, as a fair representative of his party. The Mayor declares his belief in the propriety of an account.

of the Police While the miners are paid so poorly One Killed and One Fatally Wound-Board, and in that differs from Mayor Grant, who claimed that the majority party ought to control and be responsible for the police management.

THE COMMONWEALERS' COMMON WCE.

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Commonwealer Cover is in release at the common of the police management.

EXPOSED TO CONTAGION.

Room Crowded with People. trict people a chance for a one-fare days in jail. Carl Browne and Chris- Four persons suffering from small-pox Nobody except a crazy Commonwealer tols morning. The victims are: Sara will deny that Coxey violated the "Keep Dale, twenty-eight years old, of 500 West who knows anything about police courts. James Pawloos, eighteen years old, of is familiar with the fact that the easiert and most effective way to escape police commissioner of the city which police commissioner of the city which when hitched to an office commissioner of the city which when hitched to an office will yank it out of sight in the leave will yank it out of sight in the white light of innocent martyrdum of cock yesterday moraing. The place at the time was counsed who white light of innocent martyrdum of cock yesterday moraing. The place at the time was crowded with men, women and children from east-side districts, who were waiting to be vaccinated.

BABIES ARE TRUMPS. "L" TRAIN KILLED HIM

Jumping from a Moving Car.

pany's Rules in So Doing.

Charles McGurk, forty years old, a

guard on the Second Avenue "L" road,

sixth street. The train by which he met

where it was to be sidetracked.

Brakeman Suing a Railroad.

Excitement at the Normandle.

He Shot and Fatally Wounded

Charles Williams.

not display his license.

to \$26,279.42.

Round About Town

early morning hours.

the Columbia Theatre, Brooklyn, last Free Fund Physicians Helping Guard McGurk Horribly Mangled on the Second Avenue Line. Them to Win the Game.

> Spiendid Subscription from the Slipped Under the Wheels After Beulah Council Concert.

> Doll Bables in Need of Spring Officials Say He Violated the Com-Dresses and Bootees.

Reulah Council No. 607, A. L. of H., gave a chamber concert the other evenig for the benefit of the Sick Babies' was run over and killed on the "L" Treasurer A. G. Parks sent structure, between One Hundred and check for \$20 yesterday, and thought Fourth and One Hundred and Fifth it necessary to apologize, "sincerely re- streets, at 7.40 o'clock this morning. gretting that the efforts of the Musical McGurk was a single man and boarded Committee did not prove more of a at 226 East One Hundred and Twentyfinancial success."

Council is too magnanimous to indulge street train, and is used only during the in regrets or explanations. subscription is beautiful. It stand, for more than "a financial suc- reached the terminus at One Hundred It proves that the Council loves and Twenty-seventh street at 7.30 its fellow-babies, has music in its soul o'clock, and orders were given to the and pity, compassion and good will in conductors to side-track it.

its heart.

If the treasurer could have five min- of the train, and, the signal being given utes' conversation with any one of the by the tower-man. Engineer George staff physicians he would hear some- Williams started to push back the train thing about the live dolls in cribside to One Hundred and Second street, that might cause him to think better of the Council's subscription. One of the physicians could give him the address of twenty odd May babies who hold in common a very bad opinion of the New York dressmakers. None of their Spring toilets was ready for them. One blue-eyed fellow, with cheeks like wine jelly. mon a very bass. And ressmakers. None of the deets was ready for them. One bluelets was ready for them. One of the follow in the outside, preparatory to
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Schelless of the days

the 500 odd cases of mearles, meningitis, diphtheria and scarlet fever about town, and exainst which the inspectors of contactous diseases, "The Evening World" doctors and other members of the profession are working. Seemal hundred families have been helped with small donations of medicine, druggists' supplies, milk and infant foods. The entire corps of free doctors is out every day from 8 until 6 o clock. Sick bables are trumps, and they will win the game if you help a bit.

PLEADED NOT GUILTY.

dered Katte Rupp.

Bernhardt Altenberger, the self-con fessed murderer of Kat's Rupp, the pret domestic, of Rome, N. Y., was arraigned before justice Lippincott and Associate Justice Kenny in the Hudson County Court of Over and Terminer this morning, to plead to the indictment o murder in the first degree found against

Altenberger was cool and appeared un have been the dark corners of a rather concerned. He was dressed in a neatly fitting suit of black. Through his coun-sel, Max Salinger, he pleaded not guilty. Judge Lippincott refused to accept this ples, and said Altenberger would have

ed at Dallas, Cal. (By Associated Press.)
H..NFORD, Cal., May 22.—A battle

occurred during the progress of a Republican primary in the Dallas schoolrouse, about eighteen miles south of here, which resulted in James McCaffrey being instantly killed by William Ryan, and James O. Ryan, father of William Kyan, being mortally wounded. The resserger who brings the news of the affrar says that a dozen men were in the battle, and that no less than fifty shots were fired. Officers and physicians, ave gone to the scene of the tragedy.

PRISCO WAS MURDERED.

Coroner's Jury Decides He Was

Victim of the Matin. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 22 -The jury in the case of Anthony Prisco, the Italian padrone and member of Byrnes, Tammany Hall, whose mangled body was found on the Pennsylvania Raiload tracks at Dean's station, near New Brunswick, on April 26, completed the Brunswick, on April 26, completed the inquest to-day.

The jure returned a verdict that Prisco was murdered by a person or persons unknown to the jury.

No arrests have been made. It was clearly brought out at the inquest that Prisco was a married man and the rose-shaped carving on the tree in front of his door was explained by a fellow-countryman to be a sign of the Mafia.

NYACK, N Y., May E.-Incendiaries NYACK, N. Y., May 22.—Incendiaries early this morning burned three barns owned by brickmakers near Grassy Point. Several horses and other property were burned.

The lows amounting to the control of the

The loss, amounting to \$10,000, is divided among the following firms: McGovern & McGowan, McGuire & Free-man and Hurley & Brophy.

LETTERS.

[This column is open to everybody who omplaint to make, a prievance to ventilate, infor-nation to give, a subject of peneral interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 wo

To the Editor:

Brooklyn's Club-Throwing Cope

Brooklyn that stimulates the police to club-throw-ing, for we have a counterpart of the First Pre-cinct brute mentioned in Saturday's "Evening World" patrolling Seventh avenue, from Eighth to Tenth street. Little children run into their homes when he is seen coming, and, with all his club-throwing, the reason the little ones have esaped injury so far seems to be because his aim is displeased thereat. One or two memas execrable as his disposition. He is a disgrace bers of her Court circle have been her to a blue-cloth-and-brass-buttons uniform. By the special objects in this line for several way, is not an officer violating police regulations when he flings his club at any one? I'm afraid these men will find their "hoomerang" exercises several of my neighbors have been on the point of omplaining to the Police Board several times t's time this practice is stopped, before it spread through the entire force and becomes a recogniz part of an officer's duty, and the time to stop Mr. Parks is too humble, Beulah his death is a "short trip," or Canal

Good Husband-Supporters.

After making several trips, the train To the Editor I think I can tell "M. B." just what kind o treasmakers. Unfortunately several of them are sarried, and they have the extreme pleasure o man Fred Peterson was put in charge eight girls to sew for them, and do everything in their power for the comfort of their husbands themselves. The dressmakers even keep a goo horse and carriage and boats that those all ado The train moved onto the middle pleasantly. The unmarried dressmakers whom track, and McGurk was on the last know are nothing like those of "Dressmaker car, the train backing down. By the time it reached One Hundred and Fifth irls, and know how to cook and do genera street it had attained a high rate of bousework. They are really good, common sens speed. In the middle of the block Mc-girls, Now, "M. B.," get the dressmaker whom you love if you can. Yet if I knew her I would dvise her to hang herself sooner than marr while on the outside, preparatory to you, because she'll just have to support you the days of your natural life. LONG ISLAND DRESSMAKER.

Whee-ew! Isn't He Mad?

brutal female Brockway who cowbides her evi dently weak-minded or imbecile sixteen-vest-of brother and "Doady," who is evidently the sam party, as I cannot conceive of any one pos hear that the brother had tied her up and com regard it as justifiable if he overstepped the incl The greatest and most detestable cowards are it's a disgrace to Brockway to compare this apol ogy for a woman with him, as there is no record of his using such contemptibly brutal treatment to his own relatives. Why don't "Dosdy" give

I am a young man twenty-five years old, and 208 West Sixty-second street, fell into the river have not attended church for about one year, so or from the dock foot of West Fifty-eighth street May 13 I decided to go to church and selected the this morning. He would have drowned but for Rev. Dr. Peters's Bloomingdale Reformed Church amon Pitzputrick, employed on the canal-hoat on the Boulevard. As I entered the church it seat, and at last gave me a seat on the last bench in the church. Now, I was not the only one treated in this manner. I left before the sermon commenced. Now, do you blame young men William H. Lake, formerly a brakeman employed by the Long Island Railroad Company, is suing cold reception as I got! As I make a pretty that Company toulay in the Circuit Court before fair salary and dress as well as the ordinary Justice Cavnor for 20,000 damages for personal injuries. Lake claims that on Nov. 2, 1891, while coupling a car at Oyster Bay he was crushed between the cars. me by so-called Christians.

Goold Brown's View of It.

To the Editor: A jury, by direction of Coroner Creamer, of ronklyn, to-day exonerated the Brooklyn Elevated In answer to "A Canal Street Conductor's" question. "Which is correct, a historical mistake Railroad Company from blame for the killing of Thomas Bussett and Jacob Penster, who were run over by trains on April 24 and May 9 respectively. er an historical fact?" I beg to differ as to the "an historical mistake" is correct and that "a historical mistake" is decidedly wrong. If Smoke in the halls of the Hotel Normandte "Stella" will take the trouble to look the matter reated intense excitement among the guests last up in Goold Brown's "Institute of English Gramnight. The fire was traced to a chimney and mar" she will read on page 131: "Words com-quickly extinguished by a couple of policemen. There was no loss. ble require in instead of a, as an historical es POLICE LOOKING FOR ZOLA. MAY." This proves conclusively that "Stella" is

wrong, much to the sorrow

The Sunday Question. Charles Williams, a colored porter, To the Editor:

twenty-four years old, of 28 Quincy | How does "Scripture, \$6 Barrow street," ex-"The World" Started It, and Coal

Dealers Are Joining.

Any consumer of coal who is unable to find a dealer who will sell at honest prices may still secure fuel at the New jet to change. Altenberger has no several patrolmen from the Classon make it wo days if he rose on the seventh as in Acts. twentieth Brooklyn is lying in a critical roan that three bullets in his body. The doctors do not think that he can live many hours.

Williams was shot by Leon Zola, colored, of the same address, who is known by the soubriquet of "Prince."
Several patrolmen from the Classon avenue station are out in ciaizens' clothes to-day searching for Zola, who fied immediately after the shooting.

Williams objected to Zola's wife using wood which he had chopped for Mrs. Williams, and the shooting occurred during a scuffle in the hallway last night.

CHURCHES NOT NUISANCES. To the Editor:

send the following ticklers for your readers "Held by the Enemy"-The Dark Secret"-How Croker got his money. "Ene-Complaint Against Two Colored mies for Life"-Hill and Cleveland. "Lovers Congregations Not Sustained. Once, but Strangers Now"-Otto Kempner and Richard Croker. "Led Astray"-Col. Breckin-Policeman Abraham Quick, of the San-Hichard Croker. "Led Astray"-Col. Breckin-ridge. "What is it?"-Dr. Mary Walker. "A Mad Barrain"-Lemuel E. Quigg. "Rival Canitary Squad, who was detailed to investigate the complaint against the two colored congregations at 449 and 451 didates"-Milbolland and Platt. Eighth avenue, which, it was alleged, Against Her"-Poverty. "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"-David B. Hill. "Lost in New York"annoyed the neighborhood by vociferous worshipping, submitted his report to Pat Divver's speech. "Off at Graves President Wilson, of the Board of pietely at Washington. SHAKESBEER.

Health, this morning. Mr. Quick declares that there is absolutely no cause for complaint, and that the charges of neighbors that there is "shouting, howling and screaming" at Liearned dresamaking early is life. I married

remonable hours is utterly without a man three years ago who promised to support me through life, but when he found out I could earn my own living he did nothing but loaf and The report will be acted upon at the meeting of the Board of Health to-morswear at my expenses. Now he does nothing but kneck me down and blacken my eyes and make CANNOT CLOSE THE SALOON. me unfit to go out among the nice ladies for whom I work I have a nice home of my own, for be watered sparingly and only at night which he did not pay. Would any of your kind increasing the quantity of water with Klett Will Be Allowed to Continue readers tell me what to do? DISGUSTED. growth. Potted plants in a window-box

Business. Justice Gaynor, of the Supreme Court. To the Editor: Suburban Folks Have a Hard Time, to the pot daily, in the evening, unless already drenched with rain. The soil in

Brooklyn, this morning signed an order To the Editor:
Enjoining Police Captain Kitzer, of the Twentieth Precinct, Brooklyn, from closing up the saloon of Jacob Kiett, at 130 Hamburg avenue, because he does not display his license.

Leaf to the Editor:

My wife and I are employed in this city and the box should never be allowed to become muddy: the top of it should be broken frequently to the depth of an inch, for baking generally follows waternot display his license. Riett claims his license is in the pos-place where we can spend said time and have sup-per by ourselves where the expense is not so

Nothing Startling in This.

session of City Clerk Joseph Benjamin, who is receiver of the Fred Hower Brewing Company. Kiett says Benjamin asked to inspect his license, and then refused to return it.

The injunction is to run until the suit brought by Kiett to recover his license is settled. In answer to President Tekulaky's statement deeper shade than last year's burnt that he tries his best to make the owners of straw is well to the front, generally trimsaloons sell a gians of whiskey for to instead med with black lace and pink roses. The of "ve cents. I would say that I can point out be- rustic straws in butter, pink, blue and FIREBUGS AT GRASSY POINT.

Charles Bauer, eighteen years old, was charged with sivaling bread and rolls from deorsteps in Washington square, in the Jefferson Market Police Court, this morning, William Frang, the engineer and janiter of the bouse 102 Waverley been of saloens where whiskey sold for ten cents a jacer and janiter of the bouse 102 Waverley been of saloens where whiskey sold for ten cents a jacer and that if he policy in the policy of saloens where whiskey sold for ten cents than hunger drove listure to steel and that if he was discharged be would give him something to do. Justice Ryan then discharged Bauer.

NYACK, N. Y., May E.—Inconditation.

To the Editor: There is a very charming young actor now two young girls who are very desirous of making his aquaintance

of fancy straw, trimmed with ribbon Queen of Match-Makers. An English weekly says: The Queen, twisted over the brim and forming an like all old ladies in every rank of life, upright bow in front, intermixed with is a tremendous match-maker. Long bows of gripure. A third exceedingly ago she was called by the Empress chic affair is made in fine black lace, Eugenie une grande marieuse, which with the brim turned up at one side to remark somehow came round to the show a pink plaited velvet bandeau, fast-Queen's ears, and she was not at all ened in place by a handsome paste buckle. It is trimmed with black on-

After Sir Joshua Reynolds. There is nothing newer in petticoal

This

lane than old picture dresses.

immery tollet was taken from one

The Potato.

Potatoes may be soaked in cold water

oked, and will be improved rather than

injured, but if they stand in a little

moisture even for ten minutes after they

are cooked they are spoiled. The potato

is composed largely of starch. The un

cooked starch does not unite with moist-

ure, but as soon as it is cooked it aborbs moisture like a sponge. A good

potato will be light and mealy as soon

ing be continued it will become dark,

A Gorgeous Stomacher.

The most famous "jewel," as it may

be called, in New York society, is the

"stomacher" belonging to Mrs. John

lacob Astor. This is a superb combina-

tion of gems arranged in the form of a

girdle, or pointed front piece, to be worn

over a lace dress front, or for an orna-

sage. It is very large, and is composed

ment to the front of a decollette cor-

of the firest gen. obtainable in the world. It was the wedding gift of Mr.

with more than ordinary taste, or it

could never have been worn in public

But so well are the gems blended and so

perfectly do they harmonize with a fall

looks "perfectly sweet"

grand display of wealth.

of white lace that young Mrs. Astor

it on, although her friends say that she

misgivings for fear it would look like a

To Clean Brown Shoes.

Dust the russet shoe, rub it with

dries polish with a soft cloth. This

tone down the light tan to a genteel

Our fashions are French, but the new

color is, as a rule, our own. Last year,

says the Westminster Gazette, it was

that puzzling pink magenta which Mr.

Sargent painted in a lady's silk dress in

the New Gallery. This color has been revived for 1894, and in a mitigated

the virulence of it reduced, it will b

color, which is never a revival, but al-

to be an aggressive shade of lavender

ways a lovelty. The new color promises

very sharp, very pronounced, a little criard, something of the color of a

Michaelmas daisy. It, again, is a color

for the brunette, so that we shall prob-

ably have dark hair come into fashion.

For frying always put a pound or two

of fat in the pan. It is no waste, as

the same fat can be used over and over

by pouring it through a strainer into

a crock kept for the purpose. Beef,

pork, veal and lamb drippings should be carefully kept and used instead of

The Window Garden.

In the matter of window gardening the

beginner's most common cause of fail-

ure is due to ignorance as to the use of

water on plants and seeds. Seeds should

ing during sunny weather. Any plant

which seems sickly should be removed

Stylish French Hats. In hats, the French Panama straw of

artistic handling to prevent them bec ing, instead of extremely smart, exceed-

ingly vulgar. Therefore it is unwise to

lard for frying.

very popular. But still it won't be the

treatment will keep the shoe neat and

plece of lemon, and when the leather

wore it for the first time with

not far from a million dollars.

heavy and strong flavored.

as it is baked or boiled, but if the cook-

Sir Joshua Reynolds's pictures.

Feminine bicycle riders who do not favor the use of tights, find the divided skirt a practical garment, since it permits the omission of petticoats. It must correspond with the outer skirt in material and falls full from gathers at the top, presenting the effect of voluminous trousers. One of the latest ideas in wheeling attire is the suit composed of a Syrian divided skirt. waist and leggings. The skirt falls to just below the knees, but may be made to extend to the tops of ordinary shoes. It is gathered to a belt and falls in full folds. It is adjusted over shorter trosers, the lower edges of the skirt and trousers being gathered and finished with bands. The Syrian divided skirt is intended for misses and girls as well as ladies.

trich plumes and diamond ornaments.

Skirts for Cyclers.

Hair Wash.

Mrs. H. B .- An excellent wash for the consists of one teaspoonful powdered borax, one tablespoonful spirits of hartshorn, one quart soft water. Mix all together and apply to the head with a soft sponge. Then rub the head well with a dry towel. Use once a week. Ammonia not only makes the hair lighter, but makes it brittle as well.

Ladies' Waistcoats.

There are eleven kinds of waistcoats n the market for the dude girls. Some haven't any back straps, and some haven't any back; some have tie-backs to keep the sham fronts in place; some have back straps and silver buckles: some are boned and some are boneless; some are single and some are double breasted; some are hollow and some are high in the collar; some are cut low, ome are half-high, and some run up and button under the chin, and some for twelve or more hours before being are uguer than others.

Losing Their Necks.

Between the feather and fur boas, the lace ruffs, the standing collars and the silk stocks the women are losing their necks. If the dear creatures only keep their heads all will be forgiven.

A Velvety Sauce.

When a sauce for meat or fish is desired clear, smooth and velvety, the sauce pan must be placed on a part of the stove where the sauce will bubble at only one side. The saucepan must no be covered. In two hours' time the sauce will "clear." as it is termed: that is, the butter will have separated from the other ingredients and will float on the flour and other ingredients will have combined and dissolved and appearance. All fine sauces, such as

must be cleared in this manner. The Details in Dress

Astor to his bride, and was selected It is the detail in d ss that makes it charming. Becoming color, quiet design, the cut, the perfect tidiness, the appropriateness and the way the outfit is worn cost more than the cost of ma

Do Women Know? That hominy fried in butter or drip pings and served hot with cold stewed prunes and a bit of meat is a nice dish

for breakfast. That to remove a dry ink stain a gentle rubbing in hot milk is good. That by holding an ink spot over cup and gently dropping on water you

may remove an ink stain while yet That tins will keep their brightness boiling water, in which a spoonful of soda has been dissolved, stood near the fire and afterwards carefully washed. That rubbing with soft wood ashes

will keep tin, pewter or britannia bright. That tepid water and ammonia is a clean. That it is also an excellent cleanser form, less voyant, with a good deal of for gold or silver.

Felt Vane Mats.

It is too bad to have one's polished tables and stands covered with little rings where a vase has stood and the water has overflowed. Everybody should have on hand an abundant supply of mats. Make the latterday vase mats of small rounds of olive-green felt, preferably not 'pinked" border. No one will notice hem, but they will keep the table

Thread Lace Stock.

from harm.



Speaking of stocks, green are all fashionable and require very beauty?

White Shop Windows.

In Paris merchants make a practice attempt home-made millinery in this con- of white displays. Not only windows nection, as its source is generally di- and showcases, but entire departments vined at a glance. A charming hat is an are regularly done up in a white stock. ecru and chestnut straw, trimmed with The other day a New York dealer prowide chestnut silk ribbon, a wreath of duced a sensation by showing a white black roses and pink roses under the windowful of novelties. It and to have accidentary out number in the next during the quarret.

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